Fisher and Mulligan burnish a Batch of Letters Alleged to Be in Blaine's Finest Italian Hand-Appeals that Would Cause Stones to Weep.

of. It is doubtful if I dispose of any more, but I shall know by to morrow; so there will be no delay to embarrass you in any way. No one will ever know from me that I have disposed of a single dollar in Maine; so there need be no embarrassment in talking with Mr. Caldwell. I don't wish you to settle that matter with Mr. Caldwell till you hear from meagain. Please send receipt to A. & P. Coborn, Skowhegan, Me. Yours truly.

"J. G. BLAINE.

"Augusta, Me., 5th Oct., 1839.-\$5,000.-My Dear Mr Fisher: I inclose you two thousand dollar check, balance of A. & P. Coburn's indollar check, balance of A. & P. Coburn's installment; two thousand dollars is pay't of
Anson P. Morrill's installment; one thousand
dollars in pay't of Lot M. Morrill's installment.
Lot M. Morrill's subscription of \$5,000 is additional to those aiready advised, making in
all \$130,000. There may possibly be \$20,000
more, but \$150,000 will be my limit.

'I note what you say about the importance
of my keeping all oulet here. I fully approved.

"I note what you say about the importance of my keeping all quiet here. I fully approximate y'r wisdom and y'r kindness, and shall endeavor to do just as you desire in the premises. The letter inclosing the Gobe by same mail with this can be read by you to Mr. Caldwell if you think it expedient. I have onleavored in writing it not to be in-leticate. Yours, "J. G. BLAINE.

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my best to act as a sincere and steadfist friend to both of you, I ought not to be left exposed to financiar ruin and personal humiliation. Sincerely yours, "Josiah Caldwell, Est."

THE MULLIGAN GHOST.

Now, I have a proposition to make to real specific and fair, going as far as I possibly can go without rulning myself past all recovery.

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Messrs. Warren Fisher and James
Mulligan have furnished for publication the following, as appears from a Boston, Sept. 3), 1871.—My Dear Blaine:
It is the greatest importance that the parties owning the interest in the \$23.00, and invested by them in the Northern Pacific Railroad.

have herestore alvised you that List point request for the securities of the Northern Pacific and as also reserved that the research pacific and as also reserved that the research that the securities in interest, who now against the research the securities for the parties in interest, who now against after so long delay they will not be securities, but require you to reland the minstelf, notwithstanding he money. I remain, "Waunes Fishma, its."

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for Blaine's new book.

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Boston, Nov. 4, 1871.—My Dear Blaine.
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was granted him by both Garfield and Arthur, and he began his work by deserting the Democratic party and putting the Seate into the hands of the Republicans. No bargain like that can be made to pay. It disgraced the man purchased. It compromised the former ship Tennessee, a fair specimen of the purchased. It compromised the former ship Tennessee, a fair specimen of the purchased. It compromised the former ship Tennessee, a fair specimen of the purchased. of the of President Grant of Queen Vistoria, and the subjected to any committee any vistorial committee any vistorial committee and the subjected to any committee any vistorial committee and the subjected to any committee any vistorial committee and the subjected to any committee any vistorial committee and the subjected to any committee any vistorial committee and the subjected to any committee any vistorial committee any visitorial committee any vistorial committee and vistorial committee and vistorial committee and vistorial

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ans who kept out of the coalition of 1881, and General Mahone will be left -Common sense and honesty are powerless. This gives promise of Nast thinks that "I'wenty Years of "boss rule" in the State of Virginia. on the Make" would be a good name General Mahone has at no time shown my attachment to principle. He

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publican Committee from his fortunes, his days as a party dictator seem, to be ficient and thorough civil-service and municipal reformer, and he has been this relentlessly, at vast expense to his own party in the way of destruction of dleberger. And finally the Republican Schooler, through the gross negligence or incapacity of the Federal vessel's him the money which he informed them ration during passage and his signature afterwards, also his appointment of the Civil Service Commission and his other appointments to onice. He be-Leves that public office connects him with the people in a business capacity before it binds him to his party in a State to pay without an increase of work was that he should control the Again: Republican Administrations taxes he formed a new party in 1879. State to pay without an increase of taxes he formed a new party in 1879. Shown that no amount of party pressure shown that no amount of party pressure that the believes to the leg-